MAJOR LEAGUE NINES START ON THEIR LONG PENNANT CHASE TO-DAY

CHAMPION GIANTS BEGIN ON HOME LOT

Dodgers Will Oppose McGraw Men in Opening Clash at Polo Grounds.

HYLAN TO TOSS OUT BALL

Squire Ebbets Will Impersonate Civic Virtue of Brooklyn and There'll Be a Band.

How They'll Line Up at the Polo Grounds

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HIGH, ss.
JOHNSTON, 3b.
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MYERS, cf.
GRIFFITH, rf.
SCHMANDT, lb.
DE BERRY, c.
RUETHER, p.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

With Mayor John F. Hylan officiating as Civic Virtue throwing out the st ball the official opening of the baseball season of 1922 at the Polo Grounds to-day will look like the start of an old home week. The Giants. with chests swelled with world's championship consciousness, will start the eason with the Brooklyn Dodgers. There will be a band, of course, and the Mayor and his court will be piped ecross the field with the ruffles and flourishes appropriate to the rank of the Burgomeister of Manhattan.

Civic Virtue of the Borough of Brooklyn will be impersonated by Charles Hercules Ebbets, the good old Squire of Flatbush, than whom there could be no more virtuous impersonator. The Squire has been a living monument to Thrift, which is a second cousin at least to Civic Virtue. The Squire will also take part in any parade that may be organized or im-

Scott's Arm Said to Be Bad

Provised.

On the eve before battle John J.

McGraw, manager of the Glants, announced that either Nehf or Douglaz would start for the Glants. Uncle Wilbert Robinson, looking much trimmer since he lost eight ounces out of a gross of 238 pounds during training declared that he would counter with Ruether or Burleigh Grimes. The chances are that the two left handers will be the men selected and that the heavy crowd of customers will see a bout between the southpaws.

The pessimists see large moth holes in the pitching staff which may make the rest of the expensive machine go blooey, but that remains to be seen. The grounds, which have been earnestly manicured by Henery Fabian, dean and master among grounds eepers, are in feir share.

AICAGO, April II.—Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, will root for the teams in the cellar this season, he said to-night in a statement in which he also declared that all indications were encouraging for 1822 in both majors and minors. The statement follows:
"No one can tell in April what the situation will be in August, but all indications are encouraging for 1821 in both majors and minors. Generally speaking, team morale is good, and what I am hoping for is to see the fellows at the bottom pull up and shorten the distance between them and the top.
"Therefore, I am rooting for the team in the cellar, whoever it may turn out to be. And, for all teams and all players everywhere, my wish is that they may have 19 per cent, of the breaks." The guests are urged by the managereception committee at the gate will be headed by President Charles A. Stoneham and Judge Francis X. Mc-Quade.

Giants vs. Bklyn. To day. Opening Game 3:30, Polo Gds. Grand Stand \$1.10, inc. tax.—Adv.

Probable Local Pitchers in Opening Games.



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Three Cardinal Regulars III;
Will Not Be in Game To-day.

St. Louis, April 11.—Three regulars of the St. Louis Nationals may not be agural of just another series of pains in the lineup against the Pittsburgh in the neck. But this time they have talked themselves into a state of entires.

Bob Meusel, the other lance exist, and he is a bit weak. Johnny Mitchell, who fost three teeth in a collision with a liner in Richmond last Friday, also was left behind.

McMillan in Cleanup Place.

Huggins said to-night 'that he had determined to place Norman McMillan in the clean up position in the batting order. Frank Baker will wield the willow in the Ruth place—third. Chick Fewster will lead off and play left field. Elmer Miller will be in center and bat second, and then will come Baker and McMillan. Pipp. Ward. Scott and Schang will 'llow.

While it is dol'ars to de, zhivis that loves will do the fluging for he Yaukees, there is the smallest change that the distinction will fail to Carl Maya—

The President is down to hurl the first ball. He has been doing a bit of training ever since he accepted the invitation, when the American League held its spring meeting here in February. The Chief Executive's wing, we hear, is not exactly loose yet, but it looks strong enough to stand the strain of opening the local season.

Think Senators Have Chance.
This business of tossing out the first ball is of more than ordinary importance here this spring. In past years the natives were prone to regard the opening of each baseball season as the inatives were prone to regard the opening of each baseball season as the inatives were prone to regard the opening of each baseball season as the inatives were prone to regard the opening of each baseball season as the inatives were prone to regard the opening of each baseball season as the inatives were prone to regard the opening of each baseball season as the inatives were prone to regard the opening of each baseball season as the inatives were prone to regard the opening of each baseball season as the inative were prone to regard the opening of each baseball season as the inative were prone to regard the opening the local seasons back. But with the Senators last year he managed to win eighteen games and hold his opposition to an average of only three earned runs for each intention of the control o

Changes in Brooklyn Team.

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The other players are sorry enough that Ruth will not be in there with the fifty-six ounce mace, but his absence will not affect them in a psychological way. They think they can win without

Where Major League Teams Open To-day

NATIONAL LEAGUE. sklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
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St. Louis at Chicago.

GIANTS SURPRISED BY PRINCETON NINE

Collegians Play Good Ball and Lead Till Last of Ninth

Inning.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

It began to look like a ball game, and it continued to be a ball game, and let no one tell you that in the latter innings the Giants did not try real innings the Giants did not try real hard to catch up with the collegians. With three one-sided victories already to their credit, the Tigers played with surprising confidence and earnestness. They were not afraid to stand up at the plate and whale away at all sorts of sharp breaking curves. They have some mighty sweet hitters on their roster, the Princetonians have, and they ought to prove it in most of their games this season.

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Bill Ryan, after getting by two innings without any trouble, began to take liberties with the collegians in the third erties with the collegians in the third and the Tigers soon made him regret it. Doubles by McIlvaine and Gotschalk and singles by MacPhee and Jefferies chased home three runs. Two innings later the Princetonians greeted Claude Jennard with another four alt rally and the collegians drew into the lead by two runs. They added another in the seventh on a triple by McIlvaine, a real hitter if ever there was one, and MacPhee's single.

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the curves of Do Thomas, called Red for
short. Do didn't have a world of speed,
but he had sharp breaking drop that
started high and suddenly shot down
shoulder high as it crossed the plate.
It had the Glants guessing. Do also
cut the corners and had the Dig leaguers
biting at bad ones, and the result was
mighty few safe filts for the Glants after
the first inning.

who, by the way, wants that honor. Jones looks to be in better shape than Mays, but if Samivel does not warm up satisfactorily and Carl does, the underhand expert may land the assignment.

As the New York batting order stands, even without Ruth and Meusel, it carries quite a punch. McMillan, who came from Rochester as a third baseman, looked very poor when he first tried to play the outfield. But his hard hitting made Huggins persist in the catch Groh running to second. The throw was right over the base, but was a bit too hasty, as the second baseman did not have a chance to reach the base and the ball in time. The sphere went the deaver to convert the infielderand he has succeeded. Fewster is no fluth with the stick, but Chick has been hitting the ball pretty hard, and fielding in sensational style.

Happy Tigers.

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Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

Baltimore, April 11.—Jack Carney and his troupe of Cornell ball tossers in the eighth inning when they had the bases full and two out. Rawlings hit on a lime to right field for what looked like to make Johnny Hopkins suffer for the defeat on Monday at the hands of Georgetown at Washington and to wind up their Southern trip in a blaze of glory. They did this by defeating the plate. Jefferles, however, ran in, caught the fast traveling ball on the first bound and threw Rawlings out at first by a cast stide, retiring the side. The Princeton right fielder got a great hand for the splay and he deserved it. The crowd rooted hard for the Tigers to win in the ninth, but it was not to be. But over in Princeton to day the understrails are telling each other how lucky the world's champions were to beat them, and the event will go down in Princeton to any the understrails are telling each other how lucky the world's champions were to beat them, and the event will go down in Princeton to any the understrails are telling each other how lucky the world's champions were to beat them, and the event will go down in Princeton to the first hor and the triple of the first point and the triple of the first inning had any five of the Cornell men had been to the princeton to demonstrate that it had not be splay and he deserved it. The crowd rooted hard for the Tigers to win in the plant to pen the washington. When the game was called at the end of the plant to pen the first born and the event will go down in Princeton to catch their favor. The score:

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Totals..32 9 11 27 13 0

Giants... 4 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2-8
Two base hits-Kelly, McIlvaine, Jefferies, Gotschalk. Three base hit-McIlvaine. Left on bases-Princeton, 5; Giants, £. Bases on balls-Off Thomas, 8; off Ryan, 3. Struck out-By Thomas, 5; by Ryan, 1; by Jonnard, 2. Hits-Off Ryan, 4 in 4 innings; off Jonnard, 6 in 4 innings. Wild pitches-Thomas, 2. Balks-Thomas, 2. Stolen bases-Young, Meusel, Groh. Sacrifice hit-Snyder. Double plays-Ryan, Bancroft and Kelly: Bancroft, Rawlings and Kelly: Rawlings, Bancroft and Kelly: MacPhee, Cooper, Berg and Zinson. Umpires-E. Viart and G. Hart. Time of game—1 hour and 32 minutes.

N. Y. Baseball Federation

Arranges for Sandlot Titles

The New York Baseball Federation, the governing body of the sandlot players, met last night at headquarters, at which were represented the leading amateur, industrial and semi-professional teams. Arrangements were made for the sectional and interborough champion-be ships in each of the three divisions, and grounds were allotted to home clubs and games provided for traveling teams.

The chief speaker was the Rev. Father McCahill, head of the welfare work at the Catholic Charity Headquarters, one of the big organizations providing sandlot ball players.

Cobb Says He'll

To-day

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another player, probably ira Flagstead 1 (Lynch)

By WALTER TRUMBULL Copyright, 1922, by The New York Herald.

You're off on the start of another season; You're starting the game anew; You've another chance, which is just the reason

We are wishing these things to you: When the page is turned and the records wait,

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A mere college team came near beating the baseball champions of the universe at the Polo Grounds yesterday.
Only a rally in the ninth saved the Giants the humilation of a defeat at the hands of a band of Princeton undergraduates who, contrary to all exhibition game precedent, refused to allow the major leaguers to walk all over them. Such was the audacity of the collegians that for the greater part of eight and a half imings they led their proud opponents by a run or more. A base on bails and an error, the only Princeton error, by the way, paved the way for the Giants in the ninth and the latter finally scored a belated victory by 8 to 7.

Of course there was no great incentive for the world champions, who before the affair started regarded the game as, a lark, a final practuce for the long availed opening of the season who before the affair started regarded the game as, a lark, a final practuce for the long availed opening of the season who before the affair started regarded the game as, a lark, a final practuce for the long availed opening of the season who before the affair started regarded the game as, a lark, a final practuce for the long availed opening of the season who before the affair started regarded the form the elusive Lady Luck, will come through to bear the proud title of Baseball Champions of the World.

THE LEADERS.

How many of the leaders of last season will retain their titles? Last season Hornsby led the National League in hitting, but Babe Ruth led in home to hold a firm rein on themselves to prevent the score from mounting too high and shame their college guests too keenly.

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But, lo and behold! the Princeton undergrads began to act with strangs seriousness as though they actually intended to win, began swatting the ball to every corner of the lot as though they were accustomed to big league pitching all their lives, hurled themselves at hard hit balls with an abandon, not to say skill, that was astonishing, three out runners and stifled rallies with not the sign of a fig.

A Real Ball Game.

It began to look like a ball game, and it continued to be a ball game, and it continued to be a ball game, and let no one tell you that in the latter innings the Giants did not try real

When you wake on a morning in spring And the sunshine is flooding the room You might find it worth while To get up with a smile

And to try to dispense with all gloom.

There are shadows enough in this world;
They are easy to seek and to find,
And the days racing past
Go too blindingly fast To be spent being cross or unkind,

Some wish to reduce the pay of college coaches on the ground that they rugged endurance of our search. The trouble is not that coaches get too much, but that professors get

Intercollegiate athletics frequently have been criticised on the ground that they benefited only a limited number. They certainly derive something from the college at large. Why shouldn't they be made to give something to the college at large—something more material than glory? Supposing one-fourth of the net receipts from athletics were added to the general fund of the college and used to increase the salaries of professors and provide books and such things for boys who were working their way through. Club members give their services freely to entertainments to swell the club funds. Why shouldn't college athletes do the same thing for their college?

their clothes? grow narrow of vision and cannot see beyond the limit of the college grounds. They resent what they consider undue interest on the part of alumni. And yet, of what does a college consist? Not of classrooms and dormitories, not of buildings and campus. It consists of traditions and ideals and the spirit which exists in the hearts of its sons.

Cornell Completes Southern | Whitey Witt of Athletics Baseball Tour With Victory

Joe Page After Players

*Batted for Clayton in the seventh inning.

Two base hit-Frantz. Three base hits-Hayter, Marrian, Home runs-Davies, Fox-Sacrifice hits-Frantz, 2. Sacrifice files-Cowan, 2. Bases on balls-Off Rollo. 4: off Knecht, 1: off Clayton, 1: off MacMillan, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Rollo, 1 (Sharretts). Um-pire-Brockman.

Holy Cross Easily Defeats Nine of Catholic University

Neciol Dispatch to The New York Health.
Washington, April 11.—After acoring once in the first inning, Catholic University was helpless before Gill's shoots until late in the fray, Holy Cross landing on Clark's offerings in the third, dourth, fifth and sixth innings to win by a count of 7 to 2.

The locals went into the lead on a pass, a sacrifice and Driscoll's double, and scored in the seventh on two singles.

CITY COLLEGE EASY FOR GETTYSBURG

Three New York Pitchers Are Pounded for 15 Hits-Score Is 12 to 2.

Special Dispatch to THE New York Herain-Gettysaurs, Pa., April 11.—Gettysburg College players gave the City College of New York a heavy drubbing to-day when they pounded three pitchera for fifteen hits, many of them for extra bases. The final score was 12 to 2. Sensational features were provided by Myers, who made a one handed catch of a long drive in deep left, and by two long drives into deep center by Mordan and Wise.

City College offended frequently in the field, and Gettysburg quickly took advantage by bunching hits when runners were on bases. The score:

Totals 12 15 27 6 1



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Joe Page, the East Canada League mogul, blew into town yesterday looking for baseball talent for his league, which includes Montreal, Ottawa and several other Canadian cities. Joseph has scouted for the White Sox FISS, DOERR & CARROLL CO. PUBLIC AUCTION 300 HORSES

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WILLIAMSTOWN. April 11. Tommy Judge, former school boy phenom of the Berkshires and crack twirier for the St. John's Military Academy at Manilus, N. Y. has been sent to the Rocky Mount Club of the Virginia League by Manager Stallings of the Rochester Internationals, with whom he signed this spring in preference to taking a college course at Vermont. McGinnity Danville Manager DANVILLE, Ill., April 11.—Joe McGinnity, former "Tron Man" of the big leagues and for two years manager of an Illinois semi-pro baseball club, arrived here to-day to confer with officials on a proposal to become manager of the Danville team.

Phillies Release Cy Morgan. PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—George (Cy) Morgan, right handed pitcher on the staff of the Philadelphia Nationals, was to-day re-leased to the Albany club of the Eastern League under an optional agreement.

College Baseball

for East Canada League

several other Canadian cities.

Joseph has scouted for the White Sox in his day and still can pick them. He played with the Detroit Tigers about the time that Sam Crane the elder hit the home run that echied around the world. Joseph also yearns to book the Giants for one exhibition game at Montreal.

Stallings Ships Schoolboy.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Williams vs. Columbia, South Field, Holy Cross vs. Navy, Annapolis, Vermont vs. Lehigh, Bethlehem, Ps. Pittsburgh vs. Catholic University, Washington.
Middlebury vs. Harvard, Cambridge,
N. Y. U. vs. Army, West Point.
South Carolina vs. Vale. Macon. Ga.
Stevens vs. Swarthmore, Swarthmore,
Manhattan vs. Bethany, Bethany, W. Va.
C. C. N. Y. vs. Villanovs. Villanovs. Pa. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Giants, S. Princeton, 7.
Holy Cross, 7: Catholic University, 2.
Washington and Lee, 10: Pittsburgh, 2.
Gettysburg, 17: C. C. N. Y. 2.
Marsland University, 6; St. John's, 5.
Michigan, 5; Georgin, 3 (12 innings).
Hitneis, 9; Michigan, 3, 12 innings).
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Cernell, 14; Johns Hopkins, 6.